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# The University Hatchet

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## Chorus of 100 Voices Planned By Glee Club

Concert-Dance, May 12, Will Have Representatives  
Of Every Class Since 1924; Andersen Defines  
Active And Associate Members

By Edmund Browning  
The ninth annual Glee Club concert-dance, which will be given May 12 at the Willard Hotel, will bring to the stage a male chorus of over 100 voices, according to Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the University Glee Club.

In addition to the usual chorus of active and alumni members who have traditionally opened Glee Club annual concerts with Kremer's "Prayer of Thanksgiving," Dr. Harmon says there will be representatives of every men's club he has directed since he became director of the club in 1924.

The committee for the concert will consist of Sam Detweiler, graduate assistant to the director, chairman; Dan Andersen, Edmund Browning, Richard Coe, Garth Edwards, and Benedict Genua.

In preparation for the next two months of training for this occasion, Andersen, recently elected student manager, has made clear the hitherto shadowy line between active and associate members of the Men's Club. Active members are those who are taking at least two courses at the University and whose grades are above the 2.0 average which the administration has set as the minimum for eligibility in extra-curricular activities. All members of the alumni club and students who do not meet the eligibility requirements are associate members.

The active members of the Men's Glee Club are as follows: First tenor, Gaynor Bell; Richard Coe, Jack Embrey, and Walter Heiser; second tenor, Austin Galtis, Andrew Knappen, Melvin Law, John Palmer, Albert Powers, Richard Simmers, and Howard Walkingstick; first bass, Daniel Andersen, William Bonnell, Harold Breithaupt, George Croft, Benedict Genua, Howard Newcomb, John Rauschenstein, and Rice Schrimsher; second bass, Edmund Browning, Garth Edwards, Eli Goldensohn, Charles McCoy, Allen Swayze, John Wilson, and Vance Shifflet, pianist.

## Board Delays End of Cherry Tree Contest

Orders May Still Be Placed  
With Competing Groups  
Or Publications Office

Closing of the Cherry Tree sales contest has been indefinitely postponed, the Board of Editors announced Thursday.

Orders may be placed for the annual through members of the organizations participating in the sales contest, or at the Publications Office. Helen Buntin, editor, asked that students desiring copies of the Cherry Tree subscribe at once, as only a few extra copies will be ordered when the book goes to press.

Copy from organizations which have not yet turned in their information must be left at the Publications Office by tomorrow at 6 p. m.

Latest returns from the sales contest show that the Engineers' Council is still leading, with Alpha Delta Pi, second, and Sigma Kappa, third. Weekly returns of money and empty receipt books will continue to be made until the contest closes.

The copy and stenographic staffs will meet this afternoon at 2:30, and this evening at 7:45 in the Cherry Tree office.

## Law Standard Raised To "C"

Students Falling Below  
Grade Of 65 Will  
Face Probation

Law School students whose grade falls below "C", 65.0 minimum grade, will face probation, according to a new policy announced by Dean William C. Van Vleet last week. Whether or not the new ruling will become effective with the June examinations this year has not yet been decided.

Under the proposed system, any student whose grade falls below 65 will be put on probation, which means that he will be forced to take one less subject at his next attendance at the University and will be subject to dismissal unless he makes the required 65.0 minimum when carrying the lighter schedule.

The system used at present in the Law School is an "either in or out" system, there being no probationary period. Under this system a student whose grade falls below 60 is dropped for poor scholarship and can be readmitted only on special dispensation from the committee on reinstatement.

## Labs Invite Pharmacists

Invitations for an inspection of their laboratories during the Easter vacation have been received by students of the Pharmacy School from E. R. Squibb and Sons of New York; Parke Davis and Company, of Detroit; and the Abbott Laboratories, of Chicago.

## Play Tryouts Are Called

Tryouts for the next Cue and Curtain production have been called for Mar. 24, 25, and 26, at 8 p. m., in Building N, by Marvin Beers, director.

## Yardsmen Puncture Suspect's "Ten-Minute Alibi"



A tense moment in the Cue and Curtain's production, "Ten Minute Alibi," is pictured in this final rehearsal of a scene with the principal characters. Left to right: Lawrence Beckerman, Milton Freeman, Maxine Kahn, Edward Stevingston, Thomas Dobson, John Kendrick, and Joseph Klein.

## Carr Discusses Diplomatic Work In History Class

Assistant Secretary of State William J. Carr will speak at the University on Monday evening before the class in current Caribbean problems.

Carr will discuss opportunities in the diplomatic and consular service of the United States.

The class meets at 7:10 p. m. in Corcoran 11. Carr's address is scheduled at 8 o'clock. Students of the University, who are interested are invited to come in at that hour to hear the address.

## Contest Papers Due March 30

Left Party Names Judges  
For Speech And Essay  
Competition

Written manuscripts for the speech contest sponsored by the Left party "for the purpose of arousing interest in anti-fascism and anti-war campaigns" must be submitted to Prof. H. G. Harding of the public speaking department by Mar. 30.

Speeches, which must be on a specific phase of Fascism or war, will be limited to 15 minutes in length. Selected speeches will be heard and judged at a public meeting the following week. Professors Harding, Roberts, and Yeager will judge the speech contest. Entries for an essay contest on the same subjects will be limited to 2,500 words and must be submitted to Miss Martha Gibbon, of the English department, before April 16. Essays will be read and judged at a public meeting the following week.

Prof. Baker, Bennett, Harris, Miss Gibbon, and Dr. Croissant will be asked to judge this contest.

Cash prizes of \$10 will be awarded to the winner of each contest.

## A. K. Psi Hears Dr. Wasserman

Dr. Max J. Wasserman, director of finance for the Resettlement Administration, will speak at the monthly professional meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity, tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Theta Delta Chi house. His subject will be "The Economics of Resettlement."

## Sigma Xi Hears Marvin

Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin will speak on "Science in the Life of the University" at a joint meeting of the District of Columbia and University chapters of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific club. The meeting, which is open, will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in H-206.

## Student Club Food Trade Is Prohibited

Brooks Claims G. W. Has  
Broken Residential And  
Zoning Law

By Margaret Davis  
The University was last Saturday ordered by Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Lauderdale to discontinue selling sandwiches and drinks in the profit sharing Student Club following a complaint by C. E. Brooks, who lives at 2028 G St.

Brooks, a retired business man and a resident of the neighborhood for 31 years, told Lauderdale during proceedings that he did not

## Union Changes Meeting Date

Order For Night Sessions  
Are Issued By Council  
Sunday

Night sessions instead of Sunday afternoon meetings were ordered by the Executive Council of the Union Sunday. Ted Pierson, president, announced that the first evening meeting will be held on April 8 at 7:30 p. m. in Stockton Hall.

A bill will be presented at that time by the labor committee to provide for the establishment of a nationwide system of payments to unemployed, disabled, and aged workers.

The absence of a quorum prevented the passage of an agricultural bill Sunday after more than two hours of debate. This device has been used several times by Left and Center, to kill a bill which they are not in sympathy with.

Rightists protested the practice, which they said always had the effect of penalizing their party.

John Willard, chairman of the Right, reported the bill, which was a compromise measure supported by all the party members of the committee. Its provisions included the removal of submarginal lands from cultivation and the financing and repurchase of arable farm lands.

Crop reduction and processing tax provisions, became the chief controversial points, with members of the Left party leading the attack. Failing to get through an amendment which would have nullified those sections of the bill, Warren Woods later called for a quorum, which was not present.

## Myers Heads Sigma Tau

Engineering Fraternity  
Held Annual Election  
Last Week

Marion E. Myers was elected president of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, at the annual election of officers last Wednesday.

Other officers elected at the same time are Edward J. Thomas, vice-president; J. Harold Link, treasurer; John H. Rixse, Jr., corresponding secretary; Charles J. Mikuszewski, recording secretary; and Karl O. Bartia, historian.

Prof. Benjamin C. Grishank was unanimously re-elected chapter adviser.

At the next meeting, Mar. 25, two representatives to the Engineers' Council will be chosen.

## Seeger Speaks Friday

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, associate professor of physics, will speak on "The Cross and the Ball" at the third of a series of Lenten chapel addresses on the "Meaning of the Cross," Friday in Y-10. The "Ball," according to Dr. Seeger, is used as the symmetrical symbol of science.

## Cue & Curtain Stages 2nd Play At Roosevelt

Cast Has Little Time Left To Rehearse Before  
Curtain Rises On First Performance Of  
"Ten-Minute Alibi" Friday At 8:30

THAT Maxine Kahn, Ed Stevingston, and the rest of the cast of "Ten-Minute Alibi" have only a little more rehearsal time until the curtain goes up on the first performance of Cue and Curtain's second play of the year in the Roosevelt High School auditorium at 8:30 Friday night is indicated by the fact that the set will be removed to the Roosevelt stage today.

In addition to the parts of Betty Findon and Colin Derwent, played by Miss Kahn and Stevingston, Lawrence Beckerman, playing the role of Phillip Sevilla; Milton Freeman, Hunter (the butler); John Kendrick, Miles (standing); Joseph Klein, Sergeant Bruce; and Thomas Dobson, Inspector Pember, will complete the cast.

Tickets to "Ten-Minute Alibi," which is a three-act mystery drama by Anthony Armstrong, are on sale in the Cue and Curtain office, Building N, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. every day this week.

Among those who will aid Cue and Curtain most in the production of this play from behind the scenes are Sam Walker, who designed the set under the direction of Leslie Marzoff, who was formerly with the Goodman Art Theater of Chicago; Merritt Burch, in charge of the lighting effects; Tom Godey, who designed and executed the all-important clock, around which the play turns; and Gussie Mae Hanley, in charge of make-up.

Due to the insistence of Austin Cunningham, chairman of the Men's Independents, Professor Roberts said, Delta Sigma Rho will supply a third cup this year, in addition to the two usually provided for the winners of the interfraternity and intersorority contests. This will go to the team, to consist of any two independent men, who win a separate contest among independent teams to be instituted this year.

Professor Roberts also stated that the rules with regard to the permanent possession of the debating cups have been changed this year. Previously an organization had to win the cup for the consecutive years in order to obtain permanent possession. From now on, any organization which can obtain a total number of three victories will be awarded permanent ownership of the cup.

Since the inception of these contests in 1929, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority have each scored two victories. The deadline for fraternity and sorority entrants will be tomorrow, and the subjects for debate will be mailed to all contestants Thursday. The public speaking department has set Tuesday March 24 as the deadline for all independent teams wishing to compete.

## Women Debaters Plan for Three Meets This Week

The women's debate team has a heavy schedule for the next week, debating William and Mary College Friday and Trinity College and Allegheny College next Tuesday. All three debates will take place here.

Reba Edelman and Jennie Garner will uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved: That the New Deal deserves the support of the electorate in the November election." In the first debate of the series Friday in H-403 at 8:15 p. m.

The Supreme Court question will be used in both the Trinity and Allegheny College debates. The University team will present the affirmative against Trinity Tuesday afternoon and that evening will debate the negative of the question against Allegheny College.

The teams for these two debates have not been selected.

## Dr. Sigerist Will Speak At Med. School Today

A Smith-Reed-Russell lecture will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the School of Medicine. Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, of the Institute of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University, will be the guest speaker.

His subject will be "The Philological Background of Medicine."

## Open Meeting Scheduled

All interested in home economics are invited to attend Alpha Phi Epsilon's open meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Building C. The meeting will be conducted by members of the sorority.

## Willard Appears Sunday On Town Hall Program

John Willard, chairman of the Right party of the Union, will appear on the panel of the Town Hall meeting at the Shoreham Hotel Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will present an address entitled "Is there a Red Menace in the Colleges?"

Following the main address the panel speakers will direct questions at Dr. Hutchins. A student of American University will also speak on the panel and will refute the idea that a Red Menace exists, while Willard, a rightist in political thought, is expected to point out that there is latent danger embodied in the "Red" propaganda.

## Phi Sigma Rho Holds Open Forum Thursday

The Phi Sigma Rho philosophical society will have an open forum Thursday at 8:15 in L-10. Professor Raymond J. Seeger, of the physics department, will speak on "The Problem of Causality in Physics."

## Date of Peace Convocation Is Set At April 6

Steering Committee Given  
Power To Make Plans  
For Meeting

Apr. 6 was chosen the date of an all-University peace convocation at a general meeting Wednesday, when the steering committee, appointed at an earlier meeting of interested students and faculty, was given full power to proceed with plans for the meeting.

Following the general meeting, the steering committee assembled Saturday to formulate tentative plans. It was decided to hold two meetings at 10:45 p. m., two meetings at 5:45 p. m., and a final evening convocation at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall or some other large hall.

The committee will try to present two speakers at each of the five meetings, each meeting to be supported by a student panel.

Topics for the sessions' discussion were outlined subject to change. They are, as follows: (1) What is National Defense? (2) Will Collective Action Preserve Peace? (3) Will Self-Sufficiency or Interdependence Prevent War? (4) The Psychology of Peace.

Suggested speakers include Charles H. Beard, Smedley Butler, Hon. Cordell Hull, Harold Laski, Raymond Leslie, Maury Maverick, Norman Thomas, and Hon. Henry A. Wallace.

## Several Students Are Included In List Of Patients

Elmer Cole, a student in the law school, is confined to the hospital with a severe inflammation of the lungs.

Wilbur Hiehle, a University medical student, is taking some of his own medicine this week. Hiehle underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Robert J. Patterson, one of the fortunate students who passed the Bar exam, is a patient at the hospital, recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Dudley Wood, who submitted to an appendectomy last week, is hopeful of returning home the latter part of this week.

Among the students who were released from the University hospital last week are Harriet Hunt, Louis Schucker and Edwina Wood.

## Dean Briggs Attends Meet In Atlantic City

William Paul Briggs, dean of the pharmacy school, attended the district meeting of the state boards of pharmacy, held in Atlantic City, March 8, 9 and 10.

The states comprising this district are Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

## Theta Tau Meets

Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, will hold a dinner meeting at Loyd's Restaurant, 1819 G St., tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

The dinner will be in honor of the rushees.

## Creyke's Play Presented By Radio Forum Friday



Richard F. Creyke

## Drama Deals With Madison At Constitutional Convention

"The Father of the Constitution," a radio drama by Richard F. Creyke, will be presented Friday at 7:30 p. m. over station WMAL. The play will be presented as part of the Radio Forum, under the auspices of the department of political science. This is the fifth original radio drama to be presented by the University this year.

The drama is laid at the constitutional convention in Philadelphia and deals particularly with Madison's part in the convention. An early romance of Madison's is introduced.

The men's roles are as follows: John Coggins, James Madison; Ben Candland, Gov. Edmund Randolph; Joe Calhoun, George Mason; Frank Ford, George Washington; Gardner Crabbe, John Blair; Ham-

(Continued on Page 4)



## The University Hatchet

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Tuesday, March 19, 1936

### Exitus Acta Probat

#### New Ruling Provides Probationary Period For Law Students

A NEW ruling made by the Administration provides for a probationary period for law students. When this ruling becomes effective, if a law student fails to make a "C" average in the subjects he passes, he is placed on probation for one year and must reduce the number of courses he takes by at least one subject or by as much as the faculty may specify. Then, if during the year the student is on probation he does not make a "C" average, he is dropped.

The Reinstatement Committee may reinstate students who have been dropped only in special cases.

Heretofore there has been no probationary period applying to law students. Those who made an average grade of 60 were in and those having an average below that figure were out unless and until reinstated by the Committee on Reinstatement.

This meant that many students would continue in school with an average below that required for graduation, namely, 65, and even after taking every course offered would not be able to raise their grades enough to receive a degree.

In commenting on the new ruling, William Cabell Van Vleck, dean of the Law School, says: "It was designed to give the student notice that his work is in danger and by reducing his work provide a means for him to improve his average grade. Also, if he cannot maintain the standard necessary for graduation he will be advised in due time and not permitted to continue and then fail to graduate."

The effect of this new ruling will be to eliminate those students who are not doing the quality of work necessary for graduation. This is a good thing because it does not permit students to continue in school when it has become a hopeless proposition so far as graduation is concerned. Then, too, it will relieve to some extent at least the crowded condition which exists at the present time in Stockton Hall.

The effective date of the new ruling has not yet been decided by the Administration. In view of the fact that such a probationary period ruling has been needed for some time with respect to law students, there should be no delay in its application. We believe the Administration would be acting wisely to make the new ruling apply to the June final examinations.

#### Union Could Do Away With Quorum And Have Fewer Meetings

THE problem of how to make the Union justify the high hopes of those who have backed and championed it was impressed once more upon all concerned when business was stopped because of a lack of quorum Sunday afternoon, and the fact that the work of the Committee had not been done thoroughly enough.

In its inception, the idea of the Union was an idea of a deliberative body in which students would be given a much-needed opportunity to discuss matters of political and social importance with students of all shades of political opinion, and of obtaining a solution to these questions which would be a cross-section of student opinion in the whole University.

On a number of occasions meetings of the Union have been terminated by the conventional "I suggest the absence of a quorum" from some alert statesman-to-be.

On at least two of these occasions the "absence of a quorum" has been brought about deliberately. If there are not enough students who are actually interested in the Union in attendance to constitute the stipulated quorum requirements we believe the meeting should stand adjourned. But when the members absent themselves from the hall just to kill the quorum, we believe some action should be done to check the practice.

The Union would be warranted in taking the necessary steps to do away with this possibility since it has such limited time for meetings that much time cannot be lost on such technical grounds if the adopted program is to be carried out with any degree of completeness.

We would like to see the Union do away with the quorum requirements entirely—just have a time limit, or at least appreciably reduce the number of members required to transact business.

Lack of time is probably the reason why bills have been introduced on the floor which obviously had not been thoroughly thrashed out in committee meeting.

All the members of the Union are taking at least two subjects, a large proportion are working eight hours per day, and many are engaged in numerous other activities both on and off campus. As a result the time which any given student, particularly one whose services are most in demand

in other places, can devote to the function of drawing up bills and sitting with committees is therefore limited. It would seem then, that business would be greatly facilitated by having fewer meetings. Though this would not give opportunity for the presentation of so many bills, those that were presented could be more thoroughly worked up.

After the meeting devoted to the Neutrality bill, it was apparent to all that the Union must not pay too much attention to technical detail, but must confine itself to broad principles in which all are interested and about which most people know something. During its existence the Union has passed a neutrality bill, voted down the League of Nations, and passed a constitutional amendment greatly broadening the federal powers. When we compare this record with the number of expected-committee reports, we see that many meetings with limited time for debate does not expedite the passage of bills, or even intelligent discussion, because points of order and time limits foil the members.

If meetings were less frequent, as we have suggested above, committees would have more time to do a thorough job. Then, the length of the meetings could be greatly extended. The average student might not mind devoting a whole Sunday afternoon and evening to the Union if he only had to do it every month or six weeks, and each meeting might actually produce a bill, or at least show definitely that a given plan did not meet with the approval of the members.

Since the aim of the Union is to discuss and attempt to reach a conclusion on a few broad bills rather than numerous half-considered decisions along party lines about quickly-drawn bills a smaller number of unlimited meetings would seem to be a step toward more thorough discussion of current problems.

#### Students Should Walk On Paths And Give Grass Chance To Grow

The lawns are being repaired and grass seed has been sown by the Buildings and Grounds Department. Protecting wires have been put up to discourage students from walking on the lawns until there is a good stand of grass.

Although our campus is one of the smallest in size, due to the excellent work of Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith, Garden Specialist, it has become one of the most attractive. Students can help the Buildings and Grounds Department in keeping the yard in good condition by refraining from walking on the lawns for a while at least.

We understand that there will be a good stand of grass about Commencement time and the protecting wires will then be taken down, so if students will keep to the paths and give the grass a chance during this growing period it will greatly aid the appearance of the University yard.

## FLYING CHIPS

#### Why Not Have More Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Contests; the Women (Also the Men) Are for It.

By Jimmie Haley

IT HAS always been a source of keen disappointment to me that George Washington University women do not participate in intercollegiate athletic competition.

As I understand it, the only personal intercollegiate competition indulged in by our fair representatives—except the Goucher and Hood "play days"—is one shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match with Drexel each year. One or two other telegraphic matches usually appear on the rifle schedule.

I had always labored under the impression that the only reason for not having women's intercollegiate sports competition was a practical one—expense, lack of housing facilities, chaperonage, etc. However, I am informed on good authority that the Women's Physical Education Department is the practice, not for practical reasons

opposed to the theory.

This reason, while undoubtedly not without sound foundation, does not appeal to either those who would participate in the contests or those whose interest would be confined to the role of spectators. Students generally seem to think that more good would be accomplished through actual competition and that at the same time considerably more interest would be aroused in the several sports.

At all events the Public Speaking Department does not seem to look at it this way, judging from the rather extensive debate schedule arranged for the women this year.

That the participants do better work in actual competition than when the competitive element is lacking is a well proven and generally accepted principle. Recent tests in our own psychology department bear out this statement.

According to our attractive sharpshooting 1935-36 rifle captain, Drexel was very anxious that our rifle team meet the Drexel shooters in a return engagement. We believe also that the G. W. women would be most happy to meet them on the Drexel range. But, according to our policy, there will be no return match.

No doubt women's rifle teams from other colleges and universities in this section of the country would be glad to meet us in the sport on a home-and-home basis also.

Furthermore, I believe G. W. could put out good, representative women's teams in both basketball and swimming in addition to rifle. There are a number of young ladies of ability in these sports here who would welcome an opportunity to match strides with representatives from other schools. And we'll venture it wouldn't take much advertising to attract a good house for such contests, either.

Must the Physical Education Department persist in its "restricted" policy when the students seem almost unanimously in favor of women's intercollegiate athletic competition?

## Views and Interviews

### In The Spring A Young Man's Fancy May Also Turn Toward Thoughts Political.

By Bill Cheatham

SPRING. Glorious spring, which always turns the fancy of the young man and woman to romance.

This feeling of spring in the atmosphere has apparently brought with it a desire to run. Who will run and why? Candidates for campus positions, such as members of the Student Council, as well as candidates for national and state offices are ready to spring when the "go" signal is fired. Why they will run is a question of as many answers as Cheatham colors as we found in Joseph's coat and they are sometimes surprising.

Politics and government are very interesting and everyone is affected by them, at least indirectly, though it is often not realized.

Campus campaigns and elections, if conducted properly, do have an instructive place in the life of the student, even if they are looked upon by many as merely breeding places for personal ill will and factionalism among students.

College sports, aside from physical exercise, are mainly play in competition. Campaigning, maneuvering, and voting, if practiced in a clean, wholesome way, furnishes an extensive, entertaining, and active game—a mental sport—to as many as wish to participate.

Residents of the District of Columbia have no vote, which is probably a splendid idea, but the young men and women who live here must study government systems in college and some campus politics affords them some practical knowledge of the theory. Students who come here for a short time from states seem to enjoy applying to school campaigns what they have learned at home.

A good, close campaign teaches us much about human nature and the character of fellow students. We learn to give and take, bargain fairly, I hope, make promises with the greatest care, and to respect trust and confidence placed in us by others. A desire to create a large acquaintance and many friends in the student body is brought about by participating in school politics.

Last year parties were developed on the campus to enable those concerned to better organize and to more thoroughly campaign. This was criticized widely as a means of producing hard feelings of long standing, but as a matter of fact these parties should be looked upon as teams playing any game. These parties do enlarge the field of participation. Individuals had a very small chance to be elected for a

## MUSIC

"There are increasing signs that Liszt was the true author of much of modern vein that has been ascribed to others..."

By H. Gifford Irion

IT IS always interesting to follow the development of a tradition in music although the opportunity to do so is rarely found within the brief breadth of a symphonic program. The case was had, however, at Sunday's concert which opened with the "Faust" symphony of Franz Liszt and closed with several works by Wagner. In its scope could be seen the inception and ripe development of certain cardinal ideas of the Romantic movement. The symphony is free from restraint of classic form and the strictures of polyphonic style; it was daring in its day to a degree which many think "La Sacre du Printemps" daring today. Of this work Mr. Goeppe says:

"There are increasing signs that Liszt was the true author of much of modern vein that has been described to others who merely followed in his wake. Today, a performance of the 'Faust' symphony, so rarely heard, must, by the intrinsic music as well as the impetuous spontaneity, bring striking proof of a certain prophetic quality."

There is no question that much of Wagner and Tchaikovsky is forecast in the music. The last movement, which drew such applause, was modern enough in tone to have come from the pen of Shostakovich.

This same last movement contained the choral finale which was admirably sung by the men's chorus of George Washington University. The tones and shading were beautifully done—and the blending of orchestra and voices was perfect except at the very end when an unfortunate stress of the tympani by Dr. Kindler drowned out the singing. In the second half the chorus again performed, this time singing the ever-present Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser" and bringing the same quality to it.

An outstanding performance of the tenor solo part was given by Mr. Gifford who substituted for Dr. Anderson. We hope to hear more from this splendid young man. It is also highly desirable that the successful cooperation of the orchestra with the University Chorus be repeated in future seasons. In Boston, Dr. Koussevitzky has made use of the Harvard Glee Club with good results and it seems that the precedent has been well followed here. Perhaps, we can look forward to a performance of Beethoven's "Choral" symphony next year.

This column earlier promised to give its suggestion for a "request" program and since votes are being received by the National Symphony to make the final concert one of popular favorites, here is our selection (none of which has yet been played by the orchestra that we recall): Rachmaninoff's 2nd symphony, Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition", Debussy's "La Mer" and Scriabin's "Poem of Ecstasy". A little long, perhaps—but very good.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

EDITOR'S NOTE:—If you don't like something or, if you feel like commenting something, write a letter to the Editor. Letters should be limited to 200 words, and signed. As far as possible all letters received will be printed. Letters appearing in this space express students' views and do not necessarily reflect The Hatchet's stand.

### Student Attacks Home Ec Story

THE EDITOR:

Why do you choose to pick on the Home Economics Course, when you wish to ridicule?

Why accost coeds in Home Economics and ask them silly questions?

Anyone reading your article, who didn't know anything about the Home Economics Course, would be justified in believing that it was sort of a foggy, makeshift course of some kind or other, that was foisted on students who didn't know or care much just what kind of a course they took.

I am a coed in Home Economics and am slightly over-weight, but unlike the coed you interviewed, I am not dropping the course because "I'm getting just too fat."

Also when I registered at George Washington in Home Economics, I didn't have to be "roped in," which you say, another coed gave as her excuse for being a Home Economics student. I had fully made up my mind before I registered that I was going to take Home Economics.

The only sensible answer that you got from your silly questioning was from the coed who admitted it was "in the blood." Like myself, she no doubt comes from a long line of old fashioned cooks and wishes to add to her natural talent the science of cooking. We realize the combination will furnish a life work, either as a worker in one of the many lines Home Economics fits you or as the wife of some M. A. N. who will appreciate the perfectly managed home, the well prepared food and the many economies we shall be very able to provide, owing to our education in Home Economics.

You had better look up the coeds who informed you that after the second semester in food selection they would positively be able to pick out a delicatessen sandwich. Those girls need some serious advice. They should drop Home Economics and take a course that doesn't require such a lot of hard work, as Biology, Zoology, Psychology, Sociology and so on, just to learn how to choose a sandwich.

If you must ridicule, why not pick on Medicine or Law or some such course, that owing to their long establishment, can take a ridiculous lamming. Possibly you would be better able to clear up the foggy pigeon hole of your brain where the concept "Home Economics" was supposed to reside, if, in the first place, you chose a few sensible coeds to question, and, secondly, asked them, sensible questions.

M. A. G.

lack of organization. Now they may be admitted to a party which provides a place for them to work and to be worked for if they should be nominated.

Furthermore, if we cannot learn in school how to organize into parties, work effectively, and after the battle is over to forget that we were opposing certain persons or groups of persons in a political game and then be as friendly with them as ever before, where else will we acquire this knowledge except by experience in later life, which may be too late.

Students who live in states adjacent to the District of Columbia have commented that they had never taken part in elections at their homes, not even so much as to vote, until after they had taken part in campus politics. They claim that the knowledge they gained from school campaigns not only instilled interest in them but gave them an idea of how what they had studied in text books actually operates.

The coming month of campus politics should be highly instructive and thrilling, and we hope it will be inflicted with no bad hangovers, but turn out active, clean, and sincere.

### Everett Is Shocked By View

EDITOR:

While reading Cheatham's column recently I was thoroughly shocked to read that the executives of George Washington would even consider a proposal for an examination to be given to Seniors to cover the prior two years of their major subject. I was astounded beyond measure to read that the students of a university could foster such an idea. To further burden my patience I found to my utter dismay, that I was acquainted with three of the five students offering their views.

My reasons for these assertions might also answer Cheatham's closing question "Is an educated mind like a sieve—the more one runs through it, the brighter it becomes?" Yes, if that sieve is one that retains the gold of useful information and allows the valueless liquid and waste matter of ponderous details to run through. The purpose of a university training should be mental training and the formation of proper brain paths and not the development of a retentive memory—mental ingenuity not memory recordings.

A great many outstanding scientists aver that our mind retains everything that ever comes within the scope of our knowledge and that all that is necessary to reproduce a former impression is to have the proper stimulus applied to the brain. I sincerely believe that these scientists would agree with me that a classroom, a blue book, and a list of questions would not be an appropriate stimulus conducive to the results required. The mind has been likened to a desk with pigeon holes. When we need some information long lain dormant, we pluck it out of a pigeon hole of our memory. If by learning to remember that which we forget, we learn to remember that which we retain, we are benefited.

William K. Everett,  
Junior College.

"Auntie" Doesn't Want Paint On New Building

To the Editor:

If you have any influence with that "rag" of yours don't let 'em slap any white paint on the outside of the new building. It matches Corcoran and Stockton Halls and looks good. But if they make another "marble ball" out of it they'll ruin it. Tell 'em to run some weeds up it and let it go at that.

"Auntie White."

**BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN**  
—1711 G—

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## Other Campi

AFTER reading in the Bracketology professor risked his life to enter his burning home the other day to get a set of corrected exam papers, I am certain that professors place more value on exams than the students, or maybe it was that correcting them is a life's work.

Did you know that:  
Not even Phi Beta Kappa headquarters know the official grip of the organization. Hill News—St. Lawrence University.

According to the Harrisonburg "Breeze" truth is stranger than fiction. Maybe it only seems stranger, because it is—so much rarer.

A bachelor is someone who doesn't have to hang all his clothes on one nail in the closet. Student Printz.

Love is blind; but the neighbors aren't. Drexel Triangle.

Selected white hens fed on cayenne pepper become living barometers their being pale rose in dry weather and brilliant red at the approach of a storm. The Quadrangle, Manhattan College.

Poetry?  
When French gets rather dreary And you feel you're in the rut When Pash, starts getting puzzling And your eyes keep falling shut When the next day is dismal And you lack your usual guts Just relax and take it easy—for The time has come to cut.

Blue and Gray—Auburn.

Say it with flowers  
Say it with sweets  
Say it with kisses  
Say it with eels  
Say it with diamonds  
Say it with drink  
But whatever you do—  
Don't say it with ink.  
Auburn Plainmen.

I wish I were a kangaroo  
Despite his funny stances  
I'd have a place to put the junk  
My girl-brings to the dances  
St. John's Collegian.

Lives of great men all remind us  
As we pass along the way:  
That it's best to wind our alarm  
Clock.  
Just before we hit the hay  
Blue and Gray—Auburn.

## Watch YOUR HEALTH

Thru the  
**4**  
SEASONS!

Spring colds will no doubt be numerous, but Quigley's will be on the job. Isn't it a wonderful feeling to know that you have a store (as close as your telephone) where you can depend on accuracy, quality, and service... well, Quigley's have been giving you just that service and assurance since 1891.

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## PIPE SMOKERS! P.A.'S NO-RISK TRIAL OFFER STILL HOLDS GOOD



**TRY A TIN ON THE MONEY-BACK OFFER**

"I'll admit I didn't know what pipe smoking was until I discovered Prince Albert," says Matthew Danahy, '38, about America's favorite. "It's a 100 to 1 shot you'll like P.A."



**I SMOKE THE KIND DAD SMOKES**

Robert Sensemann, '35: "You can't beat P. A. from the economy standpoint."

**PRINCE ALBERT IS ALWAYS MILD AND FRESH**


"My old pipe and a tin of P. A. are always within reach," says "Texas" Faught, '38.

**HERE'S P.A.'S SPECIAL NO-RISK OFFER**

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



**PRINCE ALBERT**

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 3-ounce tin of Prince Albert



# Newman Formal Heads Post-Prom Social Week

Panhel, Interfraternity Prom, Flurries Fail To Daunt G. W.-ites In Search For Entertainment; Six Affairs Scheduled

IN SPITE of the flurry caused by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Proms, G. W.-ites still remain undaunted in their search for entertainment.

The Newman Club will hold an open formal dance at the National Women's Country-Club Saturday at 10 p.m. Everyone is invited, Sara McGraw, president of the club, announced.

Decorations will be in the St. Patrick motif. Jack Benson's orchestra will play. A feature of the affair will be a "spot dance," for which prizes will be awarded.

Among the guests of honor will be members of the Carroll Club of Johns Hopkins University.

Tickets may be procured from Belva Hill, Frank Thibodeau, Milton Shellenberg, Sara McGraw, Mary Kunna, James Donahue, Arleen O'Connor, and Fern Ripley.

Sigma Nu will hold its monthly alumni dinner tonight at Sholl's Cafeteria.

Theta Delta Chi will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the founding of the G. W. Chapter on Mar. 26. A basketball game will be played that night between the chapter and alumni teams in the G. W. gym, and will be followed by a buffet supper in the Student Club.

The members of Sigma Delta Phi, women's speech arts fraternity, will give a luncheon Mar. 20, at the Tally-Ho, in honor of the William and Mary debating team.

Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, will hold a smoker next Friday night at the Hay-Adams House. Prof. Carville D. Benson, and Prof. Hector G. Spaulding of the Law School faculty will be among the speakers.

On April 25, Phi Alpha will hold a dance at the Mayflower Hotel.

Delta Tau Delta celebrated its founder's day last Saturday with a banquet in the silver room of the Press Club. The Hon. George C. Derr, Secretary of War, was the principal speaker.

Kappa Delta gave a radio dance at the house last Sunday night, and held their annual initiation banquet at the Lafayette Hotel, Mar. 8.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained parents and members of the faculty at a tea held in the rooms last Sunday.

The alumnae chapter of Alpha Delta Theta sponsored a benefit bridge party at the Shoreham Hotel last Tuesday evening.

## 3 Engagements, Weddings Listed

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry S. Merrick announced Sunday the engagement of their daughter, Lavina Merrick to John Philip Hiltz, Jr., of Washington, son of Mrs. John Philip Hiltz of Baltimore. The wedding is to take place in the spring. Miss Merrick is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mr. Hiltz was a Sigma Nu at Carnegie Institute of Technology, from which he was graduated in 1934.

Raymond Dickey was married Mar. 6 to Jennie Laas McCoy, a student of Strayer's College. Mr. Dickey is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Mae Anderson, a junior in library science, was married Mar. 7 to Robert B. Evans of the Weather Bureau. Mrs. Evans was recently appointed to an archive research position in connection with the manuscript division of the Library of Congress.

William Wells was married to Nancy Richardson Feb. 22. Mr. Wells is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The engagement of Ruth Wilson to James Krutz was recently announced. Mr. Krutz is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega.

Elizabeth Wheeler and Edwin Coleman were married recently. Miss Wheeler received her M. A. in Political Science at George Washington this February.

## Panhel Prom Pastels Herald Entrance of Spring

By Terrie Egan

THE nets, chiffons, and fragile materials in pastel shades, seen Friday night at the Panhellenic Prom at the Willard Hotel, gave eloquent evidence of the nearness of Spring—in all its glory.

Mary Spelman, leader of the grand march, wore a chiffon print of large white flowers upon a dark blue background. The skirt was cut on the bias. The bodice was plain with a low, square neck and deeply cut square back. The narrow straps over each shoulder ran through small slits at the neckline, and tied in a bow in front.

Eldridge Loeffler, social chairman of the Prom, wore a white satin gown with a draped neckline and a low cowl back. Wide straps crossed in back and came to the front to fasten with unique clips in the front.

Draped white satin in the Grecian style was chosen by Charlotte Maidlow. Delphi president, A. curved jeweled belt, and a wide scarf falling gracefully from each shoulder carried out the pattern.

**TURQUOISE** blue net was chosen by Betty Hewins. The fitted skirt boasted numerous inserts around the hemline, giving a soft fullness. With it she wore a separate, ruffled shoulder-cape.

Frances Nettleton appeared in a gown of deep gold satin with a cap-around skirt. The straps buttoned over each shoulder with large jeweled buttons and the belt was fastened with a matching clip.



## W. A. A. Chooses Margaret Graves New President

Margaret Graves was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at the annual elections held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Other officers elected were: Eldridge Loeffler, vice president; Frances Ridgway, treasurer; Cecilia Couch, recording secretary; Bertha Lockhart, corresponding secretary; and Kitty Black, assistant secretary.

The nominations committee presented two names for each office, and other nominations were made from the floor. The closest race was for vice presidency, with four candidates. Theda Hagenah, Christine Hermann, Eldridge Loeffler, and Ethel Nelson in the running. Christine Hermann, this year's vice president, was defeated for the presidency before being renominated for vice president.

## Chi Omega Wins Intramural Swim

Winner Ahead Of 13 Entries with 19 Points; Phi Sigma Sigma 2nd

Chi Omega won top honors in the first intramural swimming meet held last Wednesday night as a part of the open evening program presented at the Y.W.C.A. by the women's physical education department. This was the first intramural swimming meet ever to be given here.

The final score found Chi Omega ahead 19 points; Phi Sigma Sigma second, with 12 points; and third place went to Alpha Delta Pi, with 8 points. Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta tied for fourth place, each having 7 points. Kappa Kappa Gamma totaled 5 points and the Tri-C's had one point.

Connie Levinson of Phi Sigma Sigma was high point scorer with 11 points; Leila Hatcher and Betty Crawford of Chi Omega were second and third with 10 and 9 points, respectively. Mary Fulham of Alpha Delta Pi scored 7 points, while Lois Fiske, Kappa Delta, and Eleanor Wyvell of Sigma Kappa each scored 5 points.

## Eight Organizations Pledge And Initiate

Betty Griswold, Doris Moon, Mary Morrison, Sue Prince, Betty Rauchenstein, and Doris Warren were recently initiated into Kappa Delta.

Theta Upsilon Omega announces the pledging of Charles Haller, and the initiation of John Bradford, Howard Gatewood, William Luthy, and Charles Walstrom.

Phi Alpha recently pledged Edwin Feldman and Herbert Rowman.

Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, announces the pledging of Olaf Christopherson, Morton Dodge, Austin Roe, and Charles Walstrom.

Phi Pi Epsilon, women's foreign service fraternity, announces the initiation of Isabel Counselman, Myal Dokken, Pocahontas Eskew, Marcia Lamb, Elizabeth Phelps, Audrey Schipper, and Dorothy Smith.

Lewis Baskin recently pledged Phi Epsilon Pi. James Cullen was initiated into Alpha Kappa Kappa, professional medical fraternity Sunday.

## Delphi Taps Nine Outstanding Women During Prom Intermission



Delphi, honorary intersorority organization, tapped nine new members during intermission at the Panhellenic Prom Friday. They were Anne Hill, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ethel Nelson and Mary Fulham, Alpha Delta Pi; Eleanor Boesh and Dorothy Buck, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jan Schuck, Chi Omega; Margaret Clark, Pi Beta Phi;

Kitty Baart, Alpha Delta Theta, and Helen Black, Phi Mu. Above are shown, left to right, Baart, Marjorie Dengler, Clark, Eldridge Loeffler, Fulham, Nelson, Louise Rex, Barbara Fries, Olivia Nixon, Schuck, Katherine Porter, Marjorie Harrison, Boesh, Buck, Dorothy Jones, and Frances Ridgway.

## Alumnae Defeat Varsity Quintet

Contest Between Grads And Honorary Team Friday Won, 20-16

The alumnae defeated the honorary varsity basketball team by the score of 20-16 in an exciting game last Friday night in the gym.

Players on the alumnae team were Betty Garber and Jean McGregor, forwards; "Midge" Casteel, Helen Deason, and Mildred Tabinski, centers; Frances Thompson, Betty Zimmerman, and Louise Cox, guards. All of them were outstanding players when they were here and the game showed that they hadn't lost their ability.

Frances Prather, Connie Levinson, Peggy Graves, and Kitty Black were sent in as forwards for the varsity; Ruth Critchfield, Betty Emerson, and Virginia Pope alternated as centers; and Allison Clafin, Janice Hale, and Dahlia Lewis held down the guard positions.

Frances Prather led the scoring of the varsity. The game was well played, the pass work being the best of the season. Jean McGregor was the outstanding forward on the alumnae team, although the combination of the two forwards was good. The guards all did excellent work in holding down the varsity forwards. Miss Burnier, of Cathedral School, and Jenny Garner officiated.

## Orchesis Host to Six Colleges In 4th Annual Dance Symposium

The fourth annual dance symposium, sponsored by Orchesis, will be presented Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard Sts.

The University will be host to dance clubs of American University, Wood, Trinity, Pulson Teachers', Fredericksburg State Teachers' Colleges, and Marjorie Webster School, each of which will present an original dance composition having as its theme the word "news".

At the symposium, outstanding event of the dance year here, each college will be represented by a picked group of dancers, who will exchange ideas on dancing and dance costume by means of short demonstrations.

Mary Wigman, leading exponent of the modern German dance, will give a lecture-demonstration after the student program. Miss Wigman, an instructor with headquarters in New York, has toured the country for several years, giving demonstrations and recitals.

Latest books and pictures on dancing, together with percussion instruments, will be exhibited. Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance; Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., trustee; Mrs. Charles C. Glover, wife of the trustee, and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, wife of the president of the University, have been asked to pour.

## A Frock or Two

Spring Wardrobing Hints For The Season Just Around The Corner

By Pat Davis

With spring just around the corner it is high time to brighten your wardrobe with a spring frock or two.

Check the head of your list with a three-piece checked suit; skirt, jacket and coat. On cold, nippy spring mornings wear the jacket and skirt. The Breton complete outfit, on warmer days, sailor hat is very smart when worn with this type of suit.

The two-piece tailored dress with that suit-like air is always chic in the spring. It will be the outstanding dress of your wardrobe and can be worn under your suit coat until the days are warmer. The same hat will also look well with it.

For campus wear the tailored suit has no peer. It is a good-look to the "working girl" who attends classes at night because it always looks so fresh and crisp even (Continued on Page 4)

Thrills! Chills! "Ten-Minute Alibi" March 20th and 21st

## Final Badminton Play Scheduled This Week

The semi-final and final matches of the women's doubles badminton tournament will be played off this week.

In the first bracket, Theda Hagenah and Elva Lohr will play Erma Cannon and Doris Dungan. The two teams are winners of sections 1 and 2, respectively.

Margaret Belnick and Marjorie Yonge, winners of section 3, will play the winners of the match between Jessie Calver and Mary Cook, and Margaret Yost and Evelyn Seager.

Crawford Heads Pi Phi's Frances Crawford was elected president of Pi Beta Phi at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Eleanor Livingston, vice-president; Isabelle Counselman, secretary; and Dorothy Smith, treasurer.

For Fine Printing See Gibson Bros. Nat. 1237 1312 Eye St. N.W.

## Four Teams Compete in Intramurals

Women's Bowling Tourney Opens Tonight At Y. W. C. A.

THE intramural bowling tournament will begin tonight at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. bowling alleys when Alpha Delta Pi meets Alpha Delta Theta. Beta Phi Alpha and Chi Omega will play at 8:45 p.m.

Leagues in the bowling tournament were arranged according to alphabetical order. League 1 includes Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Theta, Beta Phi Alpha, and Chi Omega; league 2, Colonial Campus Club, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma; and league 3, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. Colonial Campus Club will play Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta will oppose Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Thursday night Phi Mu will play Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha will meet Pi Beta Phi. Friday night will see the end of the first round, with Beta Phi Alpha opposing Alpha Delta Theta, and Alpha Delta Pi playing Chi Omega.

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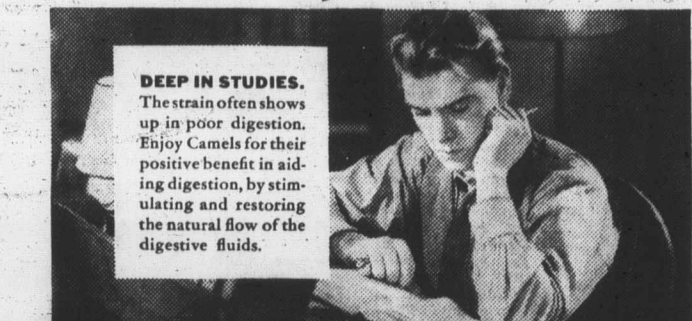
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RECOMMENDED BY MILLIONS OF SMOKERS

**The Pipe Filter that Really Filters**

# For Digestion's sake—smoke Camels



Smoking Camels eases tension—stimulates digestion—and fosters a feeling of well-being!

Again and again, we make up for lost time by eating in a hurry. Digestion must meet the strain. How fortunate that smoking Camels during and after meals definitely stimulates digestion and helps to ward off the effects of our hurried, nerve-racking life—by aiding and restoring the natural flow of the digestive fluids. Today, Camels are being everywhere recognized

as a healthful part of the art of dining. Camels are incomparably mild—never get on your nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels with meals and the whole day through, for their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos—for their energizing "lift"—for the welcome feeling of well-being they bring you. Camels set you right!



L'AIGLON, IN CHICAGO, RENOWNED FOR ITS CONTINENTAL CHARM AND CUISINE. "Teddy," genial host to the lively crowd you see in the picture above, is an internationally famous maître d'hôtel. "We find our patrons know not only good cooking," he says, "they know good tobacco. There is no question but that Camels are the most popular cigarette."



**TUNE IN!**  
CAMEL CARAVAN WITH  
WALTER O'KEEFE  
DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING  
GLEN GRAY AND THE  
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA  
Tuesday and Thursday—  
9 p.m. E. S. T., 8 p.m. C. S. T.,  
9:30 p.m. M. S. T.,  
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## COSTLIER TOBACCOES!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.





## Speech Club Lists Entries For Contest

Students Selected In Freshman Competition Are Announced

Competitors for the freshman speaking contest, sponsored by Sigma Delta Phi, women's speech arts fraternity, who were selected Mar. 9 by the committee for the annual cup award are as follows:

Sylvia Bahar—So Women Have Equal Rights.  
Phoebe Jane Beall—Crime's Rights—Fact or Fiction.  
Flora Blumenthal—Criticism of the Juvenile Court in the District of Columbia.  
Lenell Goodman—The Revolt of Adam's Rib.  
Howard Mace—The New Deal and the Relief.

Thomas B. Larkin, Jr.—Congress vs. the Supreme Court.  
Muriel Merelman—George Washington—a National University.  
James J. Mott—Disaster Stalks the Dove.

James C. Thomas—Enlist Against the Public Debt.  
Bennett Willis, Jr.—Shall We Curb the Supreme Court?

The order of the speeches will be decided by the committee, which will draw the names and call the contestants in the order drawn. The drawing will take place tomorrow.

The judges of the contest are Charles E. Bish, Orville Hitchcock and Miss Helen Newman, of the Law Library. Dean Kayser will act as chairman and introduce each speaker.

The speeches will be given March 25 in Y-10 at 8 p.m.

## Brooks Attacks Sales By Club

(Continued from Page 1)

ley, owner of Quigley's Drug Store at Twenty-first and G Sts., had nothing to do with the action and was quite sympathetic with the University.

The club was organized for the use and benefit of the students. Mr. Merry said. It is no more than what has always been allowed on other college campuses in and around Washington, he maintained. "We were merely the last ones to start."

Brooks says that the University charter calls for the University to sell education and nothing else. In regards to Strong Hall, Brooks said, "They're going to make the University pay taxes on it and take out a hotel license."

"Don't you think the University ought to be nice to its neighbors?" Brooks asked. He went on to say that in order to put on a Fiesta the University has to get neighborhood residents to sign their approval. "Do you think they're going to sign for it this year?" he queried.

"I like to be friendly," Brooks said. "I've known Charlie Holmes 40 years. I like Dr. Marvin and Charlie Holmes, Elmer Kayser, Doyle and that Botany fellow, Bowman. They're all nice people."

## Creyke Drama Picked For Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

Ilton Coit, presiding officer, Harold Minor, Thomas Blakely, Bill C. Martin, Jr., Paul (negro servant), Garth Edwards, Sam Hill, W. R. Ferguson, George Barnes.

The two women's parts had not been assigned yesterday. Mrs. Douglas Bement is the director.

## Willard Speaks To Town Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

aganda present in American colleges today.

Willard will be the first University student to participate in the weekly Town Hall meetings. He was chosen because of his keen interest in political and social activity, and also because of his well known conservative position on questions related to leftist movements.

## Checks in Favor For Spring Wear

(Continued from Page 3)

after a hard day at the office.

The new pet of fashion is the short box coat. It is doubly charming when made of a solid color and worn with a gay print frock. Your new straw hat a la tamborine style will look extremely smart with this creation.

Fashion Flashes . . .

Checks smarter than ever . . . shirred frock fronts becoming popular . . . grey leads the color list with navy and beige close behind . . . prints in gay colors are just too, too . . . slender shorter than last spring skirts . . . jackets of all types—bolero, box, swagger, finger-tip, three-quarter length . . . hats of every possible shape and material.

## Prom Dresses Herald Spring

(Continued from Page 3)

buttons, had unusual rolled lapels of self material.

Gretchen Hill picked a pale pink mousseline de sole with a deep, square neckline. The bouffant skirt was double, and draped up at one side to the knee, where it was caught by a single rosebush. Turquoise blue chiffon was the choice of Doris Eason. Links of brilliants around the neck secured two knife-pleated scarfs which almost reached the floor in back. A wide belt of brilliants marked the waistline.

A lavender lace gown with a short jacket was worn by Lois Fleke. The gown was plain, with a flared skirt and a low V back. The jacket had a stand-up collar and long tight sleeves, and was caught by a clip at the neck.

## Ragatz Issues Memoirs Of a Sauk Swiss Family

Geological Survey  
Report Is Written  
By G. W. Student

"Bibliography of North American Geology, 1933 and 1934," issued Feb. 10 by the United States Geological Survey was written by Emma M. Thom, a student at the University.

The bibliography is composed of 3836 items, listing textbooks and papers by American authors, and discussing geology of the United States and adjacent islands, Panama, and Hawaii. The work fills 389 pages.

Miss Thom also assisted in compiling the bulletin on the same subject for 1931 and 1932. She has taken A. B. and A. M. degrees at the University and will be graduated from the Division of Library.

## Sigma Chi Cat Has 7 Kittens

Foundling Felines Get The  
Names of Fraternity  
Founders

By Robert Howell

A hundred years ago social fraternities were coming into prominence. "An Alpha chapter on every campus" might well have been the motto of the collegiate crowd in those days. But in recent years, affairs fraternal have remained more or less status quo. No one has done anything but of the ordinary in the way of Greek-letter activity.

At least one chapter on this campus thinks it has opened a new field of activity for the fraternities, though.

Two weeks ago Sigma Chi had one cat, which had been around for several weeks. No one knew just when the animal arrived, from where it came, its name, or species.

But the cat was there, it stayed on because objections to its presence were the passive, outspoken type which cared to do nothing materially about the situation.

A week and a half ago the cat had a blessed event. She had kittens.

By some strange coincidence, or at least what is called a coincidence by outsiders, the kittens numbered seven after all returns were in. Perhaps the only strange thing about a cat having seven kittens would seem to be the large number, but in this case that isn't the point at all. Sigma Chi had seven founders. Sigma Chi's cat had seven kittens. Sigma Chi's founders were named Bell, Caldwell, Cooper, Jordan, Lockwood, Runkle, and Scooby.

The honor of first suggesting the names goes to one James Bernard Holden, who is also a Sigma Chi. But Holden was not the only man in the house to profit by the advent of the kittens. There was another man whose foresight and keen business acumen enabled him to clear \$225 net cash profit in the second great coincidence of the event.

This man is Milton Shipp Musser, who four weeks ago inaugurated a 25c pool on the number of cats expected. Changes in the pool were 'one up, and were sold out immediately after being placed upon the open market.

Musser, of course, gained possession of the lucky number seven, which later paid him \$250 gross. Were it not for the fact that Musser, affectionately known as "Joe" by the boys, commands the respect of all acquaintances for his integrity, the coincidence of his having number seven in a pool owned and operated by himself might be questioned, particularly since there were other coincidences. To date, however, no such question has arisen.

Disposition of the cats has not been agreed upon. Constructive suggestions have included "one for every bedroom," "one for all the neighbors," and "eight for the river." Further suggestions will be received.

Writes Account Of Pioneer  
Days In Wisconsin  
Territory

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, associate professor of history, has just issued "Memoirs of a Sauk Swiss," an account of his family's journey to North America and their pioneer days in the Wisconsin territory. The work consists of the editing, translating and blending of three copies of a diary left by the Rev. Oswald Ragatz.

Two of the copies were written in German, one in the Bundenrich dialect. Although the three diaries cover essentially the same ground the copy in dialect, most difficult to translate, was written for a cousin who did not come to America. Here the emphasis was put on the pioneer life and it is consequently of most importance in the study of Wisconsin social history.

Dr. Ragatz's family was the first Swiss family to settle in Wisconsin. They were followed by many of their fellow countrymen whose descendants live in great numbers in the State of Wisconsin today.

## Cookery Class Serve Luncheon

Luncheon will be served cafeteria style today and Thursday, and Tuesday and Thursday of next week, from 11:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. by the Quantity cookery class in Building C. Students are invited to attend.

This work is included in the study of cafeteria management under the direction of Miss Frances Kirkpatrick. Prices will be posted on the bulletin board in Building C and in the library.

King crabs, scorpions, snails, beach fleas, round worms, coral skeletons, and sea cucumbers were among the specimens exhibited in the zoology laboratory as a close to the class work on invertebrate animals. Among the phyla represented were the protozoa, coelenterata, echinodermata, nemathelminthes, annelida, and arthropoda.

The purpose of the exhibition was to present to the students the different phyla in order to give them a final opportunity to note the external characteristics.

## Library Student Gets Appointment

May Anderson, library science student, has received an appointment to work under Dr. John Franklin Jameson, chief of the documents division of the Library of Congress. She is to search out and describe archives as yet not generally known in Washington.

Bochs, McCuen Are Delegates  
Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its national convention at Columbia, S. C. Mar. 20-23. Eleanor Bochs will attend as senior delegate from the George Washington chapter, and Audrey McCuen as junior delegate.

## Actors Unravel Anomalies In Current Show

Man To Be Murdered  
Twice, Unseen Actor  
Featured

Featuring an unseen actor, the Cue and Curtain show to be presented this week will unwind such anomalies as how a man can be murdered twice and what time a clock will strike when the minute hand has been set back before an hour that the clock has already struck.

The unseen actor, Norman Stein, will operate the special clock designed and executed by Tom Godey. Since much of the action hinges on the clock and only one set is used throughout the performance, it will be necessary for Stein to move the clock gears minute by minute, consulting a watch in order to time the movement perfectly.

Although only one woman will be in evidence, Marvin Beers, director, asserts that the one woman will be much in evidence.

During the couple of hours duration of "Ten Minute Alibi," the audience will have the benefit of suggestions given the staff by detective sergeant John T. Foley who showed them how to place their victim and gave them tips on third degree methods and the actual department procedure back of each crime.

## Many Specimens Of Phyla Shown In Zoology Class

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## What . . . Where . . . When . . .

General	Social
<p><b>Today</b> Smith Reed Russell lecture, School of Medicine, 11 a. m. Quantity Cookery Club Class Lunch, Bldg. C, 11:30 to 12:45 p. m.</p> <p><b>Tomorrow</b> Fiesta Dancing, Y-10, 7:30 p. m. Chorus tryouts, 12:45 p. m. Avukah, Columbian House, 8:30 p. m. Luther Club Meeting, Columbian House, 8 p. m. Baptist Student Union Meeting, Columbian House, 7 p. m.</p> <p><b>Thursday, Mar. 19</b> Phi Sigma Rho, L-10, 8:15 p. m. Christian Science Organization, Columbian House, 8:30 p. m. Newman Club Meeting, Corcoran-12, 8:30 p. m. Quantity Cookery Class Lunch, Bldg. C, 11:30 to 12:45 p. m.</p> <p><b>Friday, Mar. 20</b> Service Club Meeting, Building S, 8:30 p. m. Chapel Meeting, Corcoran-10, 12 p. m.</p> <p><b>Saturday, Mar. 21</b> Fiesta Senior Staff Meeting, Bldg. M, 2:30 p. m.</p>	<p><b>Today</b> Sigma Nu Alumni Dinner, Sholl's Cafeteria.</p> <p><b>Friday, Mar. 20</b> Sigma Delta Phi Luncheon, Tally-Ho. Phi Alpha Delta, Smoker, Hay-Adams House. Cue and Curtain "Ten Minute Alibi," Roosevelt High School Auditorium.</p> <p><b>Saturday, Mar. 21</b> Newman Club Formal, National Women's Country Club, 10 p. m. Cue and Curtain "Ten Minute Alibi," Roosevelt High School Auditorium.</p> <p><b>Wednesday, Mar. 25</b> W. A. A. banquet, The Highlands.</p> <p><b>Saturday, Mar. 28</b> Fine Arts buffet-dance, Building H, 8 to 12 p. m. Sigma Kappa initiation banquet, Shoreham.</p> <p><b>Saturday, April 11</b> Student Council dance. Saturday, Apr. 25 Engineers banquet.</p> <p><b>May 1 and 2</b> Cue and Curtain play.</p> <p><b>Tuesday, May 12</b> Glee Club concert and dance, Willard, 8:30 p. m.</p> <p><b>May 14, 15 and 16</b> Fiesta. Italicized dates have been closed by action of the Student Council.</p>

## Society Hears G. Boncesco

Rumanian Legation Attache Discusses European Crisis

George Boncesco, financial counselor of the Rumanian Legation, was the guest speaker at a smoker of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, held Wednesday at the Sigma Chi house.

Boncesco discussed the present European crisis provoked by the German reoccupation of the Rhineland. He was especially emphatic in calling attention to the value of the League of Nations at the present time which, he stated, in spite of its many weaknesses, serves as a common meeting ground for the powers and through its deliberations provides a "cooling-off" period in explosive situations like the present.

Ridiculing the theory that colonial expansion is necessary either for industrial prosperity or for population outlets, Boncesco expressed his own theory that every individual nation has an equivalent of colonies in its domestic factories.

Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the center of Inter-American Studies, was appointed director of the chapter of the World Caravan Guild, a national club, on Wednesday of last week. The purpose of the club is to study foreign countries in lecture method, interpreting the countries as they are today.

Briggs Speaks At W. Wilson  
William P. Briggs, dean of the school of pharmacy, last week spoke to a group of students at Woodrow Wilson High School on "Pharmacy as a Career." Dean Briggs' talk was one of the Vocational Guidance series of Woodrow Wilson High School.

## Dern Speaks At Luncheon

War Secretary To Address  
G. W. Alumni Association  
Saturday

Secretary of War George H. Dern will speak as guest of honor at an alumni luncheon Saturday.

The luncheon, held under the auspices of the General Alumni Association of the University, will take place at 1:15 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. All alumni of the University have been invited to attend.

Charles S. Baker, president of the General Alumni Association, will preside and introduce the speaker. The committee in charge of arrangements include James R. Kirkland, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., and Dr. F. A. Hornaday.

Tickets may be secured at the hotel desk immediately preceding the luncheon.

## Historians Hear Dr. Das, Author

Dr. Taraknath Das, noted Hindu author on far Eastern problems, formerly a professor at Catholic University, addressed the Swisher History Club recently on "Problems of Present Day World Politics and the United States."

Dr. Das said that war in Europe is imminent and ascribed dissension to the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles. The United States, he said, need not be involved in the next war. His plan would include strengthening the bonds between the United States and Latin America, a strong national defense, and a policy of strict neutrality toward European nations at war.

A possible danger, he asserted, is the friendship between the American people and the British. Britain would be inclined to take advantage of this feeling if at war to form an alliance with the United States, thus combining the two greatest naval powers in the world.

Home Ec Group Meets  
Alpha Phi Epsilon has invited those interested in home economics to attend an open meeting to be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Building C.

**SWEET AS HONEY** THE ONE AND ONLY

**YELLO BOLE** Cured with REAL HONEY

**\$1** Starts Sweet Smokes Sweet Stays Sweet

**NOTHING ELSE HAS ITS FLAVOR**

Also Imperial Yello Bole \$1.50

## Each Puff Less Acid A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

For twenty-five years the research staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked steadily to produce a measurably finer cigarette—namely, a cigarette having a minimum of volatile components, with an improved richness of taste—"A LIGHT SMOKE."

We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

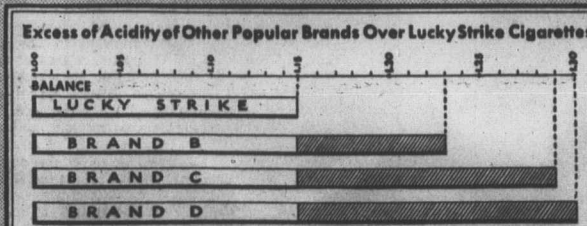
**Luckies**—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—  
against irritation—against cough

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show\* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS









# Freshmen Five Capture Title

Yearlings Win A Total Of 22 Games During Past Cage Season

(Continued from Page 5)

man and champion lady-killer of the squad, and Vic Sampson, brilliant dribbler who is counted on to be the spark-plug of the varsity basketball next season, were the four contestants.

His alert, clever defensive play, coupled with a consistently improving brand of shot-making finally clinched Collins a regular position as guard. The remaining spot, at forward, remained an open race throughout the season. When the A. A. U. tourney rolled around, however, Baronio was given the duke over Brennan, a better shot, because of his slightly superior defensive qualities and the fact that Brennan had suffered an injury to his left leg which somewhat hampered his getting around the floor.

Following the Western victory the freshmen rolled up eight more triumphs to make it nine straight, scoring over Friends School, 52-17; over Tech High, 33-15; Eastern, 39-20; Central, 33-20; Roosevelt, 20-7; Central again, by the closer score of 33-27; the Marine Barracks quintet, 52-32; and Eastern, the inter-high champs, for the second time, 32-22.

Rolling along smoothly enough by this time, and expecting to mow down the Marines again in their next tilt, the schedule was unexpectedly changed and at the last minutes the Frosh found themselves in a fierce fracas with the Rinaldi Tailors, in the preliminary to the Varsity-Villanova clash.

For the first time the freshmen met a team which could win its games without even taking the trouble to work and weave the ball down under the basket—a team of deadly "set-shot" artists who looped 'em in from the middle of the floor in sufficient quantity to establish themselves in a lead, then fell back on an iron-clad defense to stall the frosh attack. Consequently, unused to such a scheme of things, the Frosh winning streak went by the board, 26-20.

Aroused, they sailed forth to pile up five more victories in a row, scuttling the Marines, 39-22; Washington-Lee High, by the lopsided count of 34-5; the Y. M. C. A. club, 37-19; Roosevelt High again, 34-13; and George Washington High, of Alexandria, 47-22.

At this point they again piled up against the stone-wall defense of the Rinaldimen, this time by a much narrower margin, 22-24.

Smarting under this second setback, the last they were to sustain, they tripled the score against a hapless Devitt Prep team, 61-20; eked out another decision over the finest club in Y. M. C. A. history; if their coach is to be believed, by

# S. P. E. and Acacia Take Pin Honors In Interfraternity Bowling Leagues

(Continued from Page 5)

Kappa Alpha taking two out of three games from Theta Delta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon dropping three straight to Kappa Sigma. In League B the Acacia team won, as mentioned above, Sigma Nu being their victims. Phi Sig took three from S. A. E. and T. U. O. won three straight from Sigma Chi.

## Standings

### LEAGUE A

	Won	Lost	Pct.
S. P. E.	13	2	.866
K. A.	11	4	.733
D. T. D.	9	6	.600
T. D. X.	6	9	.400
K. S.	6	9	.400
T. K. F.	0	15	.000

### LEAGUE B

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Acacia	12	3	.800
P. S. K.	12	3	.800
T. U. O.	10	5	.666
S. N.	6	9	.400
S. X.	2	10	.134
S. A. E.	0	12	.000

## Individual Scores

### LEAGUE A

#### Kappa Alpha

	W	L	P	A
W. Skinner	105	66	80	249
Ormond	100	107	99	306
E. Skinner	80	86	80	246
Crain	105	91	104	300
Handicap	80	84	84	248
Willard	101	89	89	279
Totals	467	494	471	1372

#### Theta Delta Chi

	W	L	P	A
Kaapp	87	110	105	302
Coggins	80	80	80	240
Brown	76	81	93	250
Commerford	91	102	83	276
May	102	101	90	293
Totals	436	474	451	1361

#### Tau Kappa Epsilon

	W	L	P	A
McCallum	84	104	82	270
Coggins	72	68	67	207
Widman	66	74	60	200
Rush	92	78	100	270
Newsome	75	89	86	250
Totals	319	405	398	1190

### Acacia

	W	L	P	A
Whitaker	80	81	85	246
Whitaker	92	107	81	280
Warfield	85	79	88	252
Trego	69	84	80	233
Swindley	87	83	97	267
Totals	466	428	502	1396

### Phi Sigma Kappa

	W	L	P	A
Taylor	97	105	103	305
Allen	101	88	119	319
Bowman	86	81	87	254
Everett	104	74	85	263
Steelman	106	98	101	305
Ellis	104	74	85	263
Totals	494	456	512	1462

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

	W	L	P	A
Whitaker	80	81	85	246
Whitaker	92	107	81	280
Warfield	85	79	88	252
Trego	69	84	80	233
Crocker	73	59	87	219
Bradford	77	59	80	216
Totals	399	410	414	1223

### Delta Tau Delta

	W	L	P	A
Kirkey	89	109	109	307
Block	80	92	91	263
Buschey	93	83	77	253
Brachary	93	83	100	286
Hix	114	86	101	301
Woodward	103	122	133	358
Totals	486	490	502	1478

### Theta Upsilon Omega

	W	L	P	A
Whitaker	115	96	88	299
Hill	101	109	90	300
Goodwin	100	88	87	275
Newland	110	81	111	302
Dryden	120	105	112	337
Totals	546	479	483	1505

### Sigma Chi

	W	L	P	A
Pool	91	88	96	275
Alchison	78	77	78	233
Elgren	117	88	87	292
Musser	87	88	87	262
Holman	87	88	87	262
Hansen	87	88	87	262
Edwards	87	88	87	262
Musser	87	88	87	262
Totals	464	409	455	1328

### Acacia

	W	L	P	A
Davis	91	85	94	270
Vanness	122	93	119	334
Halcy	101	129	97	327
Baker	80	115	113	308
Totals	480	529	541	1569

### Sigma Nu

	W	L	P	A
Westbottom	92	83	83	258
Lambertson	84	87	78	249
Murray	84	87	78	249
Hawes	112	80	140	342
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